

'STUFF' celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary

STUFF

Serving the Saint Joseph's Campus for 25 Years

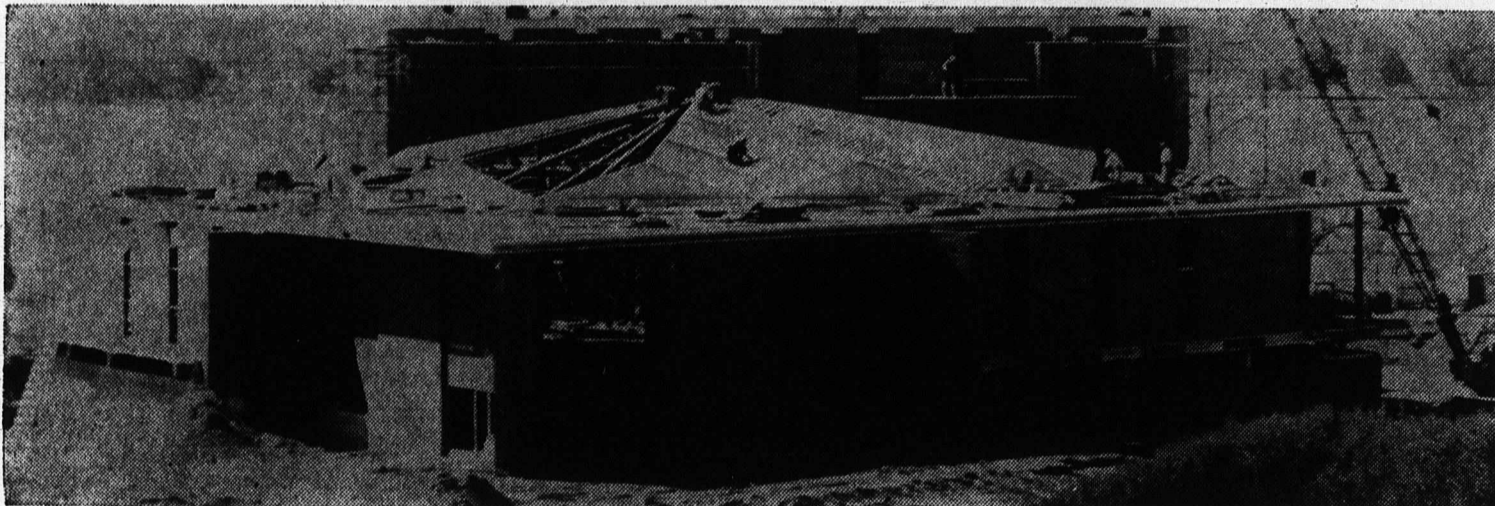
Vol. 26

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 4, 1962

No. 3

First issue published on October 1, 1937

'Roof-raising' begins on student union



Construction of the roof of the new student center is being completed in order that workmen will not have to work out of doors after the cold weather sets in. (Photo by St. Joseph's News Bureau.)

Plan folk-fest as entertainment for Oct. 6 mixer

By RUSSELL CARSON

This coming Saturday, October 6, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. before the mixer, St. Joseph's college auditorium will be the scene of a folk singing and dancing show sponsored by several members of the sophomore class.

The show, named the "Folk Fest", will feature Irena Zuckus, girl folk singer currently appearing in Chicago's "Algotto Nero" night club. Irena will sing folk songs in both French and English.

Two groups from the college itself also will perform. The new "Goliards," featuring Jim Tallon and George Carse, plus two new members from the freshman class, will play and sing several old favorites. George was a member (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Egan to open concert series

The first concert of the 1962-63 concert series will be presented in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock. Featured will be Dr. John B. Egan, faculty-artist, in a program of piano masterpieces.

Dr. Egan will present selections from Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Takacs.

Before coming to St. Joseph's, Dr. Egan was head of the music department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. He has appeared on radio, television and the concert stage.

This is Dr. Egan's second appearance on the St. Joe stage. His first was last summer when he presented a concert for the benefit of St. Joseph's Institute of Liturgical Music and other summer personnel at St. Joe. Included in that program were two four-hand piano masterpieces, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Egan, also a concert artist and member of the faculty of St. Joseph's.

Fr. Rueve, SJ math prof, was member of first 'STUFF' staff

By LEONARD PALICKI

When the first issue of Stuff was printed in October of 1937, it was largely the result of the efforts of Father Sylvester Ley, C.P.P.S., who was not only the faculty advisor of the paper at that time, but also "the guiding light and pushing force" of that enterprise.

According to Father Charles Rueve, C.P.P.S., the only present faculty member who was on the original Stuff staff, Father Ley practically re-wrote the entire first two issues himself, "trying to teach us (the staff) how to write newscopy." The month preceding the first issue was equally divided between classes on the one hand for the staff, and meetings for the new paper on the other.

Various arguments concerning size, format, and policy, were discussed by the staff: Bob Kaple, Norb Dreiling, George Fey, Jim Hinton, Bob Danchy, and others. None of the controversies were settled, at least until the staff actually saw the first issue.

Enrollment figures show 1176 students

By JOHN KANE

This year finds St. Joseph's College with a total enrollment of 1176 students, as compared to last year's 1075. Included in this number are nine vets, 28 coeds and 34 married students, of whom twelve are seniors.

The class of '66, the largest group of freshmen yet to reach St. Joe's, contains four coeds and five vets among its 477 members.

The sophomore class returns with three vets and eight women out of a total of 302. In addition, eight of the 215 juniors and two of the 167 seniors are coeds. There is one junior vet.

There are 15 special students—teachers and others—who are taking credit courses, but carrying less than 12 hours.

Father Rueve wrote the Alumni Column which, in those days, was a regular feature of Stuff. All items were second-hand and hearsay, and the news travelled slowly.

Among the first big news stories, recalls Father Rueve, were the appointment of Father Cyril Knue as President of St. Joseph's College; the name "Indian School" changed to "Drexel Hall;" Fathers Meinrad Koesters, Theodore Koenn, and Eugene Luchey left St. Joseph's; and Fathers Albert Wuest and Gerard Lutkemeier arrived that fall.

Although Stuff was the official news carrier on campus, Father Rueve remembers Brother David's Barber Shop as the one place where all the news not presented in Stuff could be had.

It was the year that the enrollment totaled 279 religious, college and high school students. It was the month the "modernization" of Drexel was completed. It was the week Valpo downed St. Joe 20-12. It was the day that the efforts of a small group produced for the first time, a small newspaper called Stuff. It was October 1, 1937—twenty-five years ago Monday.

Back in the days when Pumas were not Pumas, but Cardinals, when "lights out" was ten p.m.,

ANNIVERSARY EDITION

This edition of Stuff contains eight pages. The last four contain news items and pictures taken from the issues of the last twenty-five years. Above each article is the date on which it first appeared in Stuff.

and when the hallowed ground where now stands our unfinished student union supported a dairy barn, there was no campus newspaper. Such events as were considered newsworthy were allotted a few pages in the campus literary magazine.

A group of students, under the direction of Fr. Sylvester Ley and Fr. Paul Speckbaugh, and headed by editor Bob Kaple, a senior, began planning a newspaper in the fall of '37 and produced the first issue in October. It was a tabloid, the same size as the present Stuff, and ran six pages. The second issue was only four pages. After that the editors switched to a larger size 16" x 21", seven column page.

The staff was composed of both collegians and seminarians. Among the latter group was listed the name of Charles Rueve, present mathematics department head and the only original staff member now on the faculty.

Among events covered in "Vol.

1, No. 1" were the centennial of Blessed Gaspar del Buffalo, the installation of milking machines in the dairy barn and a battle royal between freshmen initiates and their sophomore antagonists. Page two carried an editorial explaining the meaning and significance of the masthead title, Stuff.

The sports page carried an account of the aforementioned loss to Valpo and a picture of a high-kicking left halfback who, later that fall, was to be named all-state, Dick Scharf.

A gossip feature, the "Kollege Keyhole Kolumn," made its appearance by the third issue and, as ever, Collegeville scandal was not lacking. The "Kolumn" noted the mixed blessings of one Joe-man who was stood up by a fair R. H. S. lass, but won a two-buck bet with his roommate that the lady in question was more than twelve years of age. She was thirteen.

On October 8, 1938, with a year of publication under its belt, Stuff was much the same. Now under the editorship of Rich Scheiber (later to become St. Joe News Bureau director), the paper had retained the large, seven column format and the gossip column, and had added a movie review column which critically perused the offerings of Rensselaer's two celluloid emporiums, the Palace and the Ritz.

Lead story for the "paper anniversary" issue was an interview with a renowned Collegeville alumnus, Gene Krupa, who had been a seminarian in 1924-25. The sports page carried the tale of a 28-13 loss to Jordan College of Michigan in the season opener and bemoaned the "first game jinx" which perennially dogged the Cardinals. It was also noted that a record six teams were participating in IM football.

Advertising revenue for the paper was substantial, with many, many inches of page four extolling the varied virtues of Rensselaer's products and services. Several familiar names—Long's, Fendig's and, of course, Kanne's—were among the merchants' messages as well as several unfamiliar ones, including "Dr. Gut-ztheit — Chiropractor — Makes Sick People Well."

Four years later—October 1, 1942—the "sheet" reached its fifth birthday. Age had wrought change. The seven column spread had been reduced to tabloid form. But Rich Scheiber was still editor, and the good Fathers Ley and Speckbaugh were still faculty advisors.

The "Kollege Keyhole Kolumn" was gone and in its place "Campus Capers" held stead and noted that "Brother Phillip is reading up on Physics and Physical Education to find out what differences separate the two. Perhaps he is trying to apply scientific methods to his bicycle exercises."

Another surviving page two feature was the movie review column. In that issue the "big one" was "Joan of Ozark" starring Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova.

The page one lead story was devoted to homecoming preparation. (Continued on Page 4)

The 'bellboys'



St. Joe's most popular thieves, the group who got the Valpo victory Bell a little less than two weeks ago, are (l. to r. standing) Mike McMahon, Dominic Buttitta, Jim Thompson, project manager Charlie Donnelly, Jack Lambke and John McLaughlin; (l. to r. seated) Terry Lafin, the bell, and Bob Soltysiak.

The group added to their laurels Saturday night when they slowed a charge of several hundred Valpo freshmen in pursuit of the Puma-mobile. (Photo by St. Joseph's News Bureau.)

Success of 'Stuff' is due to efforts of editors, moderators

STUFF is 25 years old. A quarter of a century. A long, long time when measured in deadlines and column inches.

And it is an even longer time when measured in man hours. In STUFF's two and a half decades there have been twenty editors and six faculty moderators. Each, in his own way, has altered the complexion of the newspaper before passing it on to his successor. This is apparent in paging through back issues. And always the newspaper has been bettered by what they have done.

Their work has been far from transitory. Rather it is a lasting, living record of the students of St. Joseph's College. It is a chronicle of their moments of joy, sadness and anger. It is also a record of the growth and growing pains of St. Joseph's College.

To be either an editor or a faculty moderator of STUFF has never been a simple task. The role of editor is tremendously time consuming. That of faculty moderator calls for a unique sense of understanding and propriety.

The fact that the contributions of past editors and moderators can be measured only in positive terms is a lasting tribute to their character and



The names behind the news

their abilities in their respective roles.

And so, it is with respect and admiration and understanding of the problems they faced that this, STUFF's silver anniversary edition, is dedicated to all past staff members, but especially to these, editors and moderators, who have been so instrumental in founding, maintaining and nurturing the small newspaper which has become such a large part of St. Joseph's College.

Founder of 'STUFF' sends best wishes

Mr. Michael Thoele
Editor of Stuff
St. Joseph's College
Collegeville, Indiana

Dear Mr. Thoele,

Thank you for your telephone request yesterday, asking me to participate in the silver anniversary of the campus weekly, *Stuff*. From experience, I know how quickly deadlines come up, especially in that September atmosphere of campus living.

That *Stuff*, which I had the privilege of founding, along with the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., of most happy memory, who simultaneously put *Measure* on the market, has so soon reached its silver maturity, shocks me into a renewed alertness to the passing of man's precious commodity, time.

Looking back, I would not have a single thing different from what it was—that because God, who directs all things, evidently has been pleased that things have happened the way they did; and that St. Joe, so dear to us all, is now a front-row smaller college—the kind that have a kick in them—forward and upward.

Looking ahead, prayerfully, as one can, as a believer in the (not so) small Catholic college, I extend my priestly blessing to you, your staff, and to all future editors and staffs of *Stuff*—the mighty little campus sheet that has never failed to improve in content—news coverage, editorial comment, and feature presentation.

Since its humble inception some few twenty-five years ago it has never stopped growing.

Gratefully and Sincerely,
S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S.

Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I have been here only fourteen days and already the bigger fellows are picking on me. I now know that I should have stayed home with my mother instead of coming here with the big boys.

Another thing of which I would like to complain of, my nice red and white cap which was given to me at the commencement of the term is constantly being stolen from me. In conclusion, what is your solution to my problem?

Sincerely yours,
Picked-On and Pushed-Around

Dear Picked-On and Pushed Around,
You are right—you should have stayed home with mother.

Consider yourself lucky that the bigger boys haven't stolen your bib yet because apparently that is what you need the most. The only solution I can find to your problem is for you to either go back to mother or go to a college that doesn't have such big boys and glue your red and white beanie to your little head.

Sincerely,
Cynthia

Dear Cynthia:

My girl is drifting farther and farther away from me everyday I am up here. The reason for this being that I'm here and she's in the big city, so we can't get together (socially). I write her, but when she writes back, I feel she is cold to me. What can I do? I need your advice. Please help me. Thank you.

Dear "Weasel"
If you are anything like your name implies I don't blame the girl for drifting away. Also, *Stuff* received

Reviews at Random

October 16 lecturer expresses belief in disappearance of adolescent stage

By FRANK CREEL

When you were in kindergarten you considered yourself mature because you could command the love of your parents, or repudiate their lack of understanding. Now you consider yourself mature because, as a College Man, you are in the anteroom of Success, whatever your vision of success. When you are an old man you will consider yourself mature because you see the folly of young men's mistakes. So the full measure of maturity is not really a determinable condition after all. The maturity of Sonny Liston as a pretender to the heavyweight championship was finally, though reluctantly, conceded; and he emphasized the fact with his fists. But we may yet discover that the king's crown will fit loosely on his head, as some still say it fit on Patterson's before.

Edgar Friedenberg, in his book "The Vanishing Adolescent," sets forth a very startling proposition, partially represented in the book-title: that the social process of maturation (adolescence) is disappearing from the American texture, and that this is the result of conditions imposed or allowed to continue by the "adult" set. Adolescents, he says, instinctively feel the craving for "self-definition," "the clarification of experience," and "the establishment of self-esteem." In other words, they need to know who and what they are, they need to know the meaning of what they do and have done, and they need to know the extent of their worth, both to themselves and to society. And they need to have their worth known by others.

Friedenberg's basic proposition is difficult to accept. The explanation why this is so comes later.

First, he should be cited for bravery. Calling school teachers "petty civil servants" is not an extraordinarily daring thing to do, and the majority of teachers might possibly accept such a description as categorical. But it takes courage to attack the United States Marine Corps, and this is precisely what Friedenberg does, with a vehemence which the Imperial Japanese Army might have envied two decades ago. "The Marine Corps is at the mercy of individual psychopathology," he says. And enlisted Marines are likely to be preponderantly "persons of strongly sado-masochistic tendency and authoritarian character structure," he says.

As an added testimonial to his moral fortitude, Friedenberg questions the Catholic position regarding "going steady." "This advantage (that 'going steady' makes it more likely that the relations the boy and girl establish

between themselves will have some emotional depth and uniqueness) ought to outweigh any possible risks," he says. You must admire the man for his lack of fear. Anyone who flirts with the enmity of the Catholic Church and the United States Marines is certainly not timid.

But why can't we accept his basic proposition, that adolescence, as a social process, is disappearing? Well, look at the results if we admit the validity of such a proposition. If this is true, then society, after adolescence had vanished completely, would be composed only of previously matured adults, and immature children. Nonsense? Of course. The mere act of living is inevitably a process of maturation, and the only observable bridge between this dichotomy of mature and immature—if we were to accept it—would be to say that the immature person goes to bed at night and wakes up in the morning, mature. This is offensive to our Thomistic notions of man as an impressionistic being whose character is gradually molded under the day-to-day influence of his own experiences. Friedenberg is undoubtedly correct when he says that our society is becoming more and more hostile to the attempts of young people to define themselves and become mature. But this is not causing the process to vanish. It is causing it to become a drawn-out affair, so that more and more of our young people realize their own identity at a later age; and some never do. But this has always been so, to a lesser degree.

There stands, for instance, at the dawn of the modern age, the prototype of the Confused Teen: Hamlet, whose soul was stunted by a selfish mother. Hamlet was a figment of the Shakespearean genius, true; but it would be in ignorance of every writer's technique to assume that Shakespeare's inspiration was entirely esoteric and that Shakespeare was not aware of an adolescent problem in his own day. The problem in Friedenberg's theme is one of degree and relativity, the relativity that was demonstrated in the first paragraph of this review.

David Riesman, in the introduction to this book, is optimistic: "If adolescence does vanish in this country," he asserts, "there is nothing—nothing, that is, but the very real danger of atomic or biological annihilation—to prevent its being reinvented." This, too, is a difficult proposition to accept. For this country could not survive the disappearance of adolescence. If atomic annihilation ever comes, it will be the death of the maturing process that will precipitate it.

STUFF



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Spirited SJ stuns Valpo 13-6

Houlihan hits O'Connor twice

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's spirited Pumas outplayed and outfought favored Valparaiso and scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday night at Boucher Bowl to offset one Valpo score and upset the Crusaders, 13-6.

Letterman end Dave O'Connor scored both Puma touchdowns on 15 and eight yard passes from quarterback Dennis Houlihan. It was the first 1962 Indiana Collegiate Conference game for both teams.

The only serious scoring threat of the first half came near the end of the first quarter when Valparaiso drove 59 yards to the Puma 12 in 11 plays. However, the drive stalled when the Crusaders lost four yards on a Dave Lass-Mike McGuigan pass, lost five more on an illegal motion penalty and quarterback Lass lost 13 attempting to pass.

Mid-way in the third quarter St. Joseph's launched their first serious scoring threat. Spearheaded by the power-running of halfback Phil Zera and fullback Jim Betz, the Pumas marched 57 yards to the Crusader five before the drive stalled when Zera gained two, Bian five and Zera failed to gain in two consecutive carries.

Valparaiso took over and drove to their 17 before halfback Tom Jensen fumbled and center Bill Metz recovered.

Zera gained two and halfback Larry Lennon added five before an illegal motion penalty set the ball back to the

Valparaiso 15. Then, with the fourth quarter only nine seconds old, Houlihan threw to O'Connor who caught the ball on the Crusader one and fell across the goal line. Guard Dick Hagye kicked the extra point and St. Joseph's led, 7-0.

Following the kickoff, St. Joseph's held the Crusaders on their first series of downs and forced them to punt. Quarterback Dick Pohlman punted 40 yards to the Puma 40, but Lennon fumbled the kick and Valparaiso recovered.

Behind the consistent running of halfback Rowie Porshinsky and fullback Rick Willes and the clutch passing of Lass, the Crusaders drove for their first touchdown in nine plays. Porshinsky scored on a five yard off-tackle slant. Willer's line plunge for the two-point conversion failed and St. Joseph's led, 7-6, with 7:34 to play.

St. Joseph's bounced back and in 15 time-consuming plays ground out 69 yards to score with just 12 seconds left to play. Houlihan passed to O'Connor for eight yards and the touchdown. The try for a two-point conversion failed when Houlihan's pass to end Terry Isselhard fell incomplete.

Following the kickoff, a Lass-Jim Konrad pass fell incomplete as the game ended.

Although both teams made 13 first downs, St. Joseph's outgained Valparaiso 229 (183 rushing, 46 passing) to 170 (120 rushing, 50 passing). Betz led all Puma ground gainers with 51 yards in ten carries while Zera ranked second with 37 yards in 14 carries.

St. Joseph's 13-6
Valparaiso 6-13

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

St. Joe		Opp.
5	Touchdowns	7*
2	Rushing	6
3	Passing	0
3	Extra Points	5
38	Total First Downs	41
26	Rushing	33
5	Passing	5
7	Penalty	3
457	Net Yds. Rushing	458
93	Net Yds. Passing	230
16	Penalties	14
140	Yards Lost	168
41	Passes Attempted	43
12	Passes Completed	16
2	Had Intercepted	4
18	Punts	12
33.5	Ave. Yards	32.3
9	Fumbles	9
3	Ball Lost	3

* 1 TD—Pass Interception

WE HAVE

"Treasures From The Vault"

"Things And Other Things"

Bobby Darin

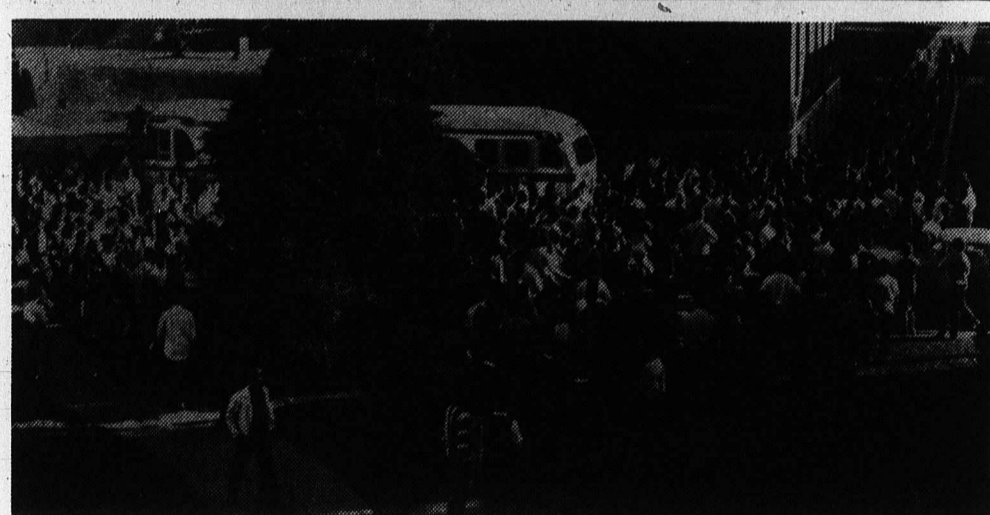
"Hawaii"

Henry Mancini

"The Ray Charles Story"

MUSIC CENTER

(Hi-Fi AND RECORD SHOP)



Displaying spirit that moved the Pumas to victory, students give the football team a rousing sendoff. St. Joseph's defeated Valparaiso 13-6. (Photo by Jim Keating.)

Varsity Views

Defeat of Valpo shows value of spirit, solid potential of Pumas

By TOM FLETCHALL

Saturday night St. Joe, playing a hard-knocking football game, came home with a real big victory over arch-rival, Valpo. I think the Puma exhibition proved a couple of things to everyone. First of all spirit and desire mark the difference between victory and defeat. Secondly, the Pumas are definitely in contention for the ICC crown.

Even though the game was highlighted by several outstanding individual performances, solid team play was paramount. In clutch situations the Puma's seemed to mold together and pick up needed yardage to stop the Crusader attack.

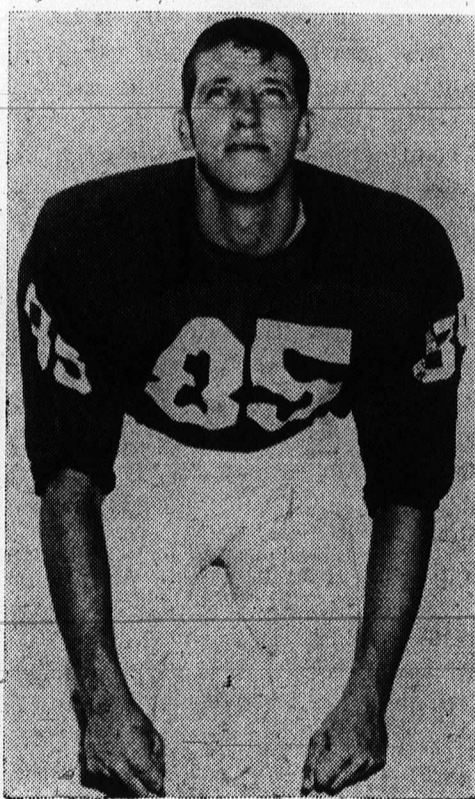
Probably the greatest example of this was early in the fourth quarter when the middle of the St. Joe line stopped Valpo's two-point conversion try. Had Valpo been successful they would have taken an 8-7 lead and changed the whole complexion of the game.

Individually for the Pumas, Dave O'Connor turned in one of his best games. Dave caught two touchdown passes in addition to his strong defensive play. Schreiber, Gugliotta, Hagye, Truba and Biernat were outstanding in the line.

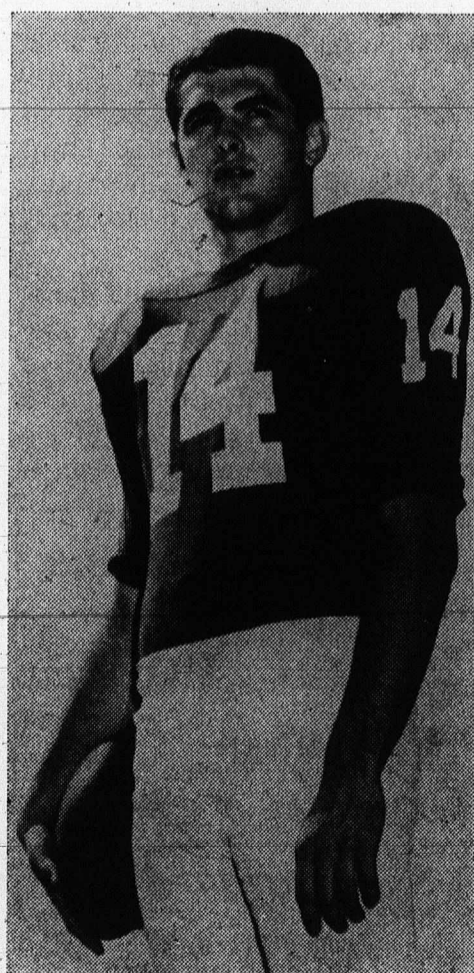
Junior backs Jim Betz and Phil Zera both ran with power and sparkled on defense. Betz twice nailed Valpo backs in their tracks as they received punts. Quarterback Dennis Houlihan and Dennis Anderson moved the team well. Anderson picked up clutch yardage on several occasions while Houlihan passed for two touchdowns. In the past the Pumas relied basically on their ground game for TD's; however, three touchdown passes in the last two games prove they are capable of going either way.

Nothing but praise is due the students and supporters who turned out to back the Pumas last Saturday night. It was estimated that around 1300 fans traveled to Valpo. I am sure such enthusiasm and spirit has never been equaled in St. Joe history. With last weekend's result in mind, keep backing the Pumas and push them to the top. It sure feels good to be winners; lets keep it that way.

The touchdown combination



DAVE O'CONNOR



DENNIS HOULIHAN

Pumas, Aces have history of 'squeakers'

To lovers of squeaker-type football games, recent St. Joe-Evansville contests have doubtless provided great pleasure; the last three Pumas-Aces games have been decided by a total of just ten points. The Pumas will be trying to avenge last year's 15-13 loss when they meet the Aces here Saturday.

The Pumas, 1-1-1 after last Saturday's thriller at Valpo, will face an Evansville team which has lost to Wabash and DePauw in its only 1962 action. Coach Paul Beck directs a squad which was 4-5 last year—3-3 in the ICC. The three wins, in the recent Evansville tradition, were by a total of five points.

Evansville has won five games from the Pumas since the series began in 1940, with the Pumas taking six games. Prior to last year's loss, the Pumas had defeated Evansville each year since 1955.

In recent years Evansville teams have been more effective on defense than offense. Last year the Aces scored just 91 points while yielding a respectable 137.

This year, however, better things had been expected by the Aces, especially in the perennially weak passing department. Quarterbacks include senior John Aramowicz, junior Dave Bennett, and sophs Kim DeVault and Bob Glaser.

Among the 11 returning lettermen on the Evansville squad, center Jack Webber and fullback John Titzer are expected to be standouts. Heading the sophomore crop are halfback Mike Madriaga and fullback Mike Maple.

The Pumas have gotten off to a successful start in the ICC; the Evansville Aces have done not so well. As the fourth opponent of the 1962 Puma schedule, the Aces will be attempting to reverse these trends and rediscover their old habit of winning the squeakers.

Frosh gridders host Valpo next Monday

By BURT ANNIS

The frosh gridders will attempt to follow up the varsity's victory over Valparaiso next Monday, October 8, when they meet the Crusader's freshman squad here at St. Joseph's. The short season will be wound up with two road games against Wabash and Butler.

Head Freshman Coach Dave Beam expressed this optimistic comment about the hustle and desire shown thus far by the team: "After a couple of days of live practice against the varsity, the kids showed that they want to play ball, and if they keep up the hustle and spirit that they have shown so far they should do real well in their games this year."

Outstanding prospects on the team so far, which practices two hours daily, have been Bill Nancarrow at fullback, Jeffery Kock (pronounced Cook) at defensive halfback position, and Dan Stan- czak at center.

With the tough, aggressive line, great backfield speed and depth of the team, Coach Beam feels sure that they will be a big help to the varsity in future years.

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PECK'S
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Rensselaer's Finest Shoe Store

'STUFF' celebrates jubilee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, while the sports page heralded an approaching contest between the St. Joe eleven, now the Pumas, and Illinois Normal. There was also the announcement of the arrival of new profs on the St. Joe scene, including the Revs. Edward Maziarz and Joseph Otte. And a small page two article noted that one Charles Banet had been elected head of the campus dramatics organization, the Curtain Club.

* * * * *

The paper's tenth anniversary was slightly belated, as the first issue of the '47-'48 term wasn't published until October 24. Its editor was Joe Collier. Fr. Ley had retired and Fr. Charles Davitt was the new moderator.

The front page featured a three-column photo with George Halas, Bishop Bennett of Lafayette and Fr. Luchs, president of the college. It also noted that enrollment had reached 596, a new record.

"Gag Busters" was the name of the ever-present scandal column, but the flicker reviews had been dropped.

The sports page noted a 6-6 stalemate in the season's opening game with Valpo, but looked to better things in the coming contest with St. Ambrose. Coach of the Puma eleven was Dick Scharf, the all-state left half from 1937.

* * * * *

In October of '57, Stuff, under editor Jerry Bosch, was twenty years old. Its lead story welcomed fourteen newly arrived profs, eleven of whom are still at St. Joe's. Another big story heralded Homecoming '57, featuring Russ Carlyle and his band.

The sports page was divided between plans for the approaching homecoming tilt with Valpo and revelry over the previous week's defeat of Butler. The IM ranks had swelled since the record six teams of 1938, and 21 squads were reported ready for competition.

Of special note was the letters-to-the-editor column which carried an interesting controversy. The topic: possible changing of the name, Stuff. Among those writing in

Folk Fest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the old "Goliards" that made a big hit at last year's talent show. The second group, "The Three Seasons," featuring Jim Ross, also a member of last year's "Goliards," and two other sophomores, will offer several blues type folk numbers.

To intersperse comedy with the music, St. Joe comedian Huck Quigley, a sophomore, will be on hand. As well as providing humor as the show progresses, he will do another Jonathan Winters style monologue of the kind that he did at last year's talent show.

The featured act of the evening will be the Lithuanian Youth Conference dance ensemble. The group, all young men and women dancers, will perform, in full costume, several Lithuanian folk dances. This group has appeared in McCormick Place in Chicago and in twenty colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Bob McHugh, head of the group sponsoring the show, said that girls who came for the mixer, are also invited to attend this show.

favor of a change was former moderator Fr. Ley, but the controversy passed and the name remained the same.

A new feature was "Reviews at Random," which, in that issue, synopsisized Graham Greene's "The End of the Affair."

Gossip-wise, "Collegeville Confidential" filled the bill, mourning with one unfortunate Puma who found a "Dear John" awaiting him on registration day.

* * * * *

And now it is October 4, 1962. Much is the same. Much has changed. "Reviews at Random" is still a regular feature and gossip is supplied by "Pumaville Fever." Stuff, still tabloid, is weekly now and reaches some 1100 students as compared to the original 279. It also has a mailing list of 800. Despite its more frequent publication and the increase in circulation the staff is of approximately the same size as for the first issue.

A quarter century has passed since the fall of 1937. Many edi-

tors and staff members have come and gone, for in a student publication the maximum tenure of service is, unfortunately, limited to four short years which pass all too quickly. This recounting, and this, Stuff's silver anniversary issue, is dedicated to them, who blazed a trail, a tradition and a newspaper which has become an integral part of St. Joseph's College.

Group booked for fall concert

By TOM CACHUR

The junior class, responding to student desire as indicated in the student council poll last year, has scheduled a folk music concert for November 13.

Junior class president Pat Murphy announced that the class has booked the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Mahen to perform. The Clancy Brothers—Patrick, Tom and Liam—and Tommy Mahen are an Irish folk singing group who specialize in satirical songs against the English. The group is scheduled to play at Orchestra Hall in New York and have just finished making an appearance at the Gate of Horn in Chicago.

They have also just recorded a new album called Hearty and Hellish.

As in previous years, there will be two performances. The times and prices have not yet been set.

Pumamobile assembled, nearly disassembled

The St. Joseph's College Pumamobile, now in its second year as unofficial Puma mascot, missed the first Puma home contest due to slight mechanical difficulties, but made the Valpo fracas with fine and flying colors.

The car, a 1930 Model A Ford, purchased by last year's student council, has been, since the start of school, undergoing major surgery for a cracked block.

A crew of six, Paul Andorfer, Dave Boyer, Damien Christopher, Jim Delaney, Hank Krigbaum and Mike Thoele, spent all their spare time in the last three weeks repairing the car.

Another engine was procured, rebuilt and installed. The car was finished late last Friday night.

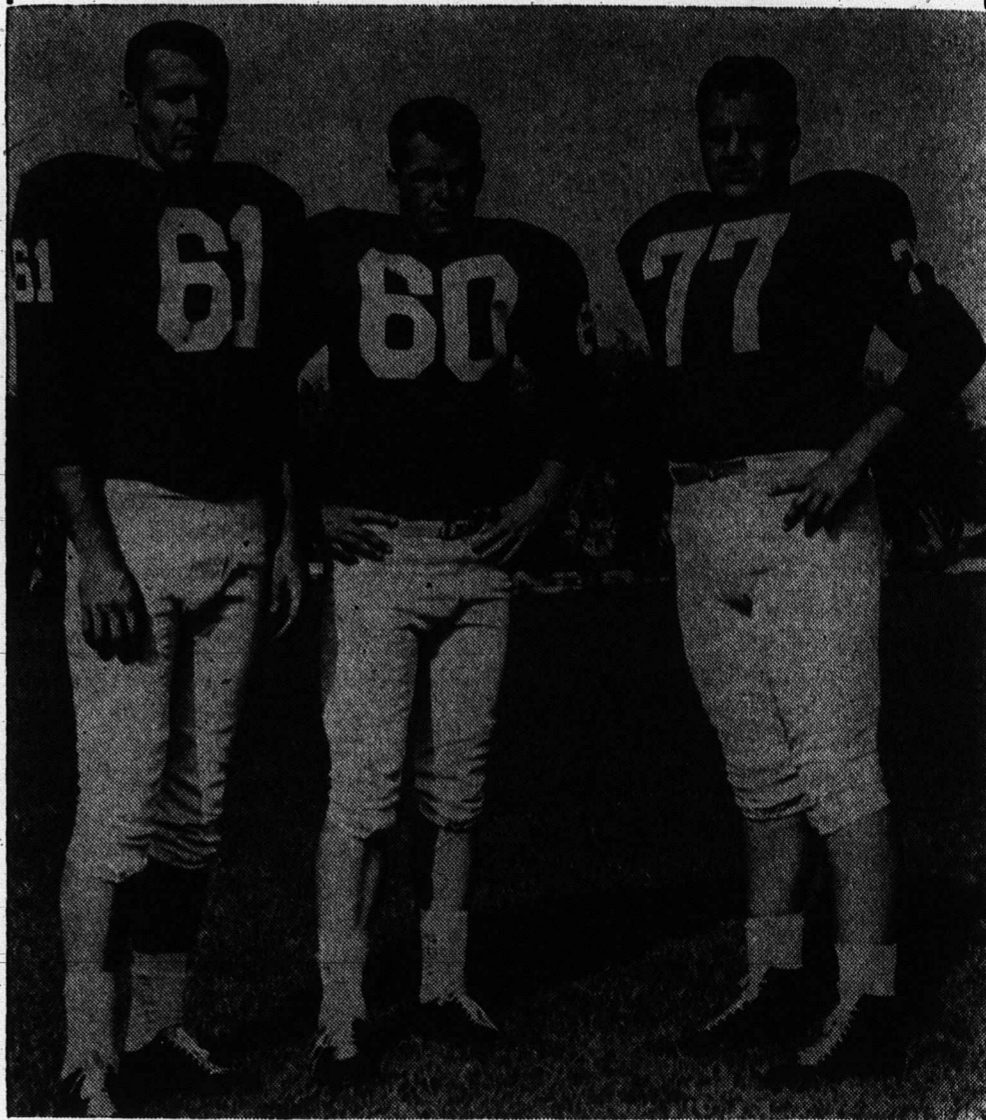
The drive to Valpo was relatively uneventful, save for the radiator boiling over in Hebron. Consequently it arrived at the game a little late.

But the Valpo halftime ceremonies nearly proved to be its demise. The car, three crew members and their dates were parked in the north end zone of Boucher field while the Valpo marching band was giving its performance.

Suddenly, several hundred Valpo freshmen charged across the field, yelling, "Get the car." Car and crew thundered downfield between two columns of the band with the Valpo frosh in hot pursuit. The pursuers nearly caught the car when it slowed to go through the crowd at the south end zone, but a group of quick-thinking Pumas (the same group of bell-stealing fame) momentarily halted the onrush and gave other Joemen a chance to form a cordon around the car.

Valparaiso police broke up the mob and, shortly after the start of the second half, the car was escorted to the home of a St. Joe sympathizer, where it spent the night. It returned to campus Sunday afternoon.

Meet the Puma captains



L. to r. Dick Hagye, Jim Biernat, Joe Gugliotta.

Pre-Cana series starts; Fr. Kaiser gives first talk

By HUGH MARTINELLI

The first in a series of six Pre-Cana Conferences, "The Problems of Marriage in Modern Society" was delivered yesterday by Father Kaiser. The Conferences will be given each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., in room 219. At the present time these are open to only St. Joe students, both male and female.

Father Kostka, chaplain of the college, will speak at the next conference Oct. 10, entitled "Choosing a Partner." Each session will consist of a lecture and a discussion period among the guest speaker and the students.

The Pre-Cana Conferences are highly recommended for the entire student body and especially

those contemplating marriage. This should include most of the St. Joe men. These conferences are not obligatory or a replacement for the old marriage courses.

It is hoped that in the near future these conferences may be held on a community basis and thus perform a service both to St. Joe and the surrounding area.

The remaining conferences are scheduled as follows: Oct. 17, Fr. Bierberg, "Marriage and the Meaning of Love"; Oct. 24, Fr. White, "Marriage and Finance"; Nov. 7, Dr. Williams, "A Doctor Looks at Sex"; Nov. 14, Fr. Lubeley, "Marriage a Vocation Sanctuary."

ICC coaches picked Valpo for first place

Butler and Valparaiso will share the 1962 Indiana Collegiate conference championship, the head coaches of the seven member schools predicted last week in a secret poll.

Schools were rated on the basis of the coaches selection in a numerical tally, first place getting one point, second two, and so on.

Valparaiso and Butler received low totals of 13 each, followed by DePauw with 24, Ball State with 33, Evansville with 34, St. Joseph's with 36, and Indiana State with 43.

Butler received four first place votes and one for fifth while Valparaiso had three firsts but did not drop below third on any rating card.

400 girls coming for Sat. game, mixer

"Mixer King" Jim Tuerff, student council social chairman, has announced that approximately 400 girls will arrive on St. Joseph's campus Saturday afternoon to watch the Pumas battle the Aces of Evansville college. They will linger to mix with St. Joe students the same evening.

Those schools which are definitely sending girls are the following: Mundelein, St. Mary of the Woods, St. Francis of Fort Wayne, Rosary, Nazareth. (Kalamazoo, Mich.) and St. Francis of Joliet. Two other schools, Barat and Mount Mary (Milwaukee), were pending at the time Stuff went to press.

Pumas and visitors will dance to the music of the "Upperclassmen," a dance band comprised of talented Pumas. There will be a 25c admission charge to help defray the costs of having the mixer.

Students Welcome at the RANCH HOUSE

Thick Shake 20c
Hamburger 25c

Smorgasbord on Sundays

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